Prom tender dawn to fervent noon Soft tris-colors paled and glowed On rock and tree and flower-festoon, Through which the widening giver flowed.

From noon to eve raged hostile storms, With shock and strife of heat and cold; (load-charlots driven by spectral forms Across the hissing waters rolled. And now, at last, the air is free,

On every side a shoreless sea. Is stretched around my shattered bark No help have I from star or chart, From beacon-fire or signal-bell, And cold and bitter o'er my heart

The eyeless depths of heaven are dark

The deadly waters rise and swell. But lo ' a light on ocean's verge Shines tremulous through a rosy mist, And flecks with red the throbbing surge; And warms the clouds to amethyst.

Alas! so tempest-tossed was L So blinded by the rain and spray, While long, bewildered hours went by, And fog and darkness hid my way,

That if you light be eve or morn, A brightening or a waning glow, A smile of life, the newly-born, Or torch of death, I may not know.

But ever toward that light I steer, With steadfast gaze and yearning soul, For life or death, through falth or feat, My only hope, my only goal.

CHARLOTTE ELLIOT. - Frazer's Magazine NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. Many readers will remember the pulseless anxiety of the public in the early days of October, 1854, when hope for the safety of the steamship Arctle faded gradually out. On the

night of October 10, George M. Burns, a survivor from the lost ship, reached New York, and went to the Herald, knowing that that paper paid well for news. His narrative was taken and put in type at a late hour-after three o'clock. The Herabi's plan was to withhold their city circulation until an hour at which no ther sheet could reprint the story from its reached the city editor of the Times, but his most trusty reporters worked until after 2 A. M. and found nothing reliable. The forms of the Times were closed, and the city editor started for home, disheartened and every nerve strained to painful tension over defeat. A few blocks were passed, when a man jumped on the street car. He was sufficiently intoxicated to attempt

familiarity with the conductor. The quick sars of the city editor caught the words Arctic-Herald. It was enough he left the car, ran at the top of his speed to the Times office, and shouted, out of breath : Stop the press !" A young man named South was called from the pressroom and promised afty dollars if he could get the first copy of the Braid that came off the press. "Buy it, beg it, steal it, anything, so long as you get it!! exclaimed the city editor. All the Times compositors were routed out of their beds by messengers, and stood at their cases, sticks in hand, like an army sure of a speedy and glorious victory. Forty minutes is a quotation from some of the standard authors after the press was stopped South came into of England and America.) the composing room, waving the wet sheet | Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour? of the next morning's Herald overhead. A mighty shout arose. The story was given out Life's a short summer, man a flower. in four-line "takes." In an hour it was all up, and the presses again set to work. They ran By turns we catch the vital breath and diewithout intermission until two o'clock in the afternoon to supply the demand. The Herald, not discovering the theft of the paper, adhered to the plan of withholding the city paper until seven o'clock, and then found the heavy edition dead on their hands. South got his fifty dollars, and the salary of the city editor was increased .- Printer's Gircular.

THE JOURNALISTIC LIFE. The Boston Globe replies as follows to a young nun ambitious of becoming a journalist : It is hard to tell from this distance whether you are fitted for the hard life of a newspaper writer or | Nature to each allots his proper sphere ; not. That is the only quistion to be decided, for qualification is quite immaterial. You must Fortune makes folly her peculiar care; be prepared to rise from four bed as early as 10 A. M., in order that you may have finished reading your private mail by noon. Lunch is always paid for by the office, but you have got to accustom yourself to but five courses and only two kinds of wine-some papers stand three, including champagne, but they are the exceptions rather than the rule. At 2 P. M. you are expected to read the morning papers; and, if you are not too much exhausted by the effort, you can have a game of billiards, for no Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear. well-regulated newspaper office is without a well-appointed billiard room. At 7 P. M you are expected to tell the city editor where you will spend the evening, so that he can send for you in case your friends rall, and then you can go to the theatre, opera, ball or dog-fight, to which tickets and carriage will be provided. If you think you can stand such laborious work, come on and we will see what we can do for Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave; you; but you must understand that there is none of the luxury to which you have been accus- The paths of glory lead but to the grave. tomed in a newspaper office. Plain velvet carpets are good enough for this class of laborers; lounging chairs are, of course, indispensable, but they are upholstered in plain satin, with no tidies. Only one roll-top desk and four gold | What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown? pens are furnished by the office; if you need any more you will be expected to buy them | The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. yourself. Only one sofa and one silver drinking cup are allowed to each man, so you can see | How long we live, not years but actions tell; that there are some discomforts to be put up with.

TASTE FUR SCIENCE. attending the School of Philosophy at Concord arrived in Brooklyn on a visit to a seminary chum. After canvassing thoroughly the fun and gum drops that made up their education in the seat of learning at which their early scholastic efforts were made, the Brooklyn girl began to inquire the nature of the Concord entertainment. "And so you are taking leasons in philos-

ophy. How do you like it ?" "Oh! it's perfectly lovely. It's about sei ence, you know, and we all just dote on sci-

"It must be nice. What is it about ?" "It's about molecules as much as anything else, and molecules are just too awfully nice for anything. If there's anything I really enjoy it's molecules."

"Tell me about them, my dear. What are With Portrait and Three Illustrations. Cloth molecules ?" "Oh! molecules! They are little wee things, and it takes ever so many of them. They are splendid things! Do you know, there ain't anything but what's got molecules in it. And Mr. Cook is just as sweet as he can be, and Mr. mail prepaid, on receipt of \$1.75. Emerson, too. They explain everything so

"How I'd like to go there," said the Brooklyn girl, enviously.

"You'd enjoy it ever so much. They teach protoplasm, too; and if there is one thing perfectly heavenly it's protolasm. I really don't know which I like best, protoplasm or molecules." "Tell me about protoplasm. I know I should

"'Deed you would. It's just too sweet to ive. You know it's about how things get started, or something of that kind. You ought to hear Mr. Emerson tell about it. It would stir your very soul. The first time he explained about protoplasm there wasn't a dry eye in the house. We named our hats after him. This is an Emerson hat. You see the ribbon is drawn over the crown and caught with a buckle and a bunch of flowers. Then you turn up the side with a spray of forget-menots. Ain't it just too sweet! All the girls in

nots. Ain't it just too sweet ? All the girls in the school have them." "How exquisitely lovely! Tell me some OUT OF THE WAY. more science." "Oh! I almost forgot about differentiation.

am really and truly positively in love with differentiation. It's different from molecules and protoplasms, but it's every bit as nice. And Mr. Cook! You should hear him go on about it. I really believe he's perfectly bound up in it. This scarf is the Cook scarf. All the girls wear them and we named them after him escape into light and peace. 16mo. 224 pp. 2 cuts. just on account of the interest he takes in differentiation." "What is it, anyway !"

"This is mull trimmed with Languedoc

"I don't mean that-that other." "Oh! differentiation! sin't it sweet! It's got something to do with species. It's the way you tell one from another, so you'll know which is becoming. And we learn all abou. ascidians, too. They are the divinest things! I'm absolutely enraptured with ascidians. If only had an ascidian of my own I wouldn't ask anything else in the world."

"What do they look like, dear ? Did you ever Oh, no! Nobody ever saw one except Mr. look and Mr. Emerson, but they are something ike an ovster with a reticule hung on its belt. | TALKS ON HOME LIFE.

think they are just heavenly." about those. We are just in ecstasies over difprotoplasms, and ascidians and Mr. Emerson, we shall have a book elegantly illustrated, the equal of "Life and Adventure in Vapan." gar branches. If anybody beside Mr. Emerson had done it, we should have told him to his face that he was too terribly awfully-mean." And the Brooklyn girl went to bed that night in the dumps, because fortune had not vouchsafed her the advantages enjoyed by her friend, while the of troubled or skeptical friends. 16mo. 157 pp. Boston girl dreamed of seeing an ascidian chas- Limp cloth, 50 cents. Paper, 25 cents. ing a molecule over a differentiated back fence with a club, for telling a protoplasm that his ONWARD. youngest sister had so many freekles on her nose that they made her squint-eyed .- Brooklyn

LIFE [The following compliation is a contribution to the San Francisco Times from the pen of Mrs. H. A. Deming. The reader will notice that each line

- Young. The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh.

To be, is better than not to be, -Sewell. Though all man's life may seem a tragedy; -Daniell.

But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb The bottom is but shallow whence they come, Your fate is but the common fate of all; umingled joys here to no man befall,

- Churchill. Custom does often reason overrule, And throw a cool sunshine on a fool,

Live well; how long or short, permit to heaven

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. Then keep each passion down, however dear. Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise;

- Messenger We masters grow of all that we despise. Then I renounce that impious self-esteem; Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream.

What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat! Only destructive to the brave and great.

- Watkins That man lives twice who lives the first life well. Make then, while yet we may, your God your friend, A few days ago a Boston girl who had been | Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend. The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just,

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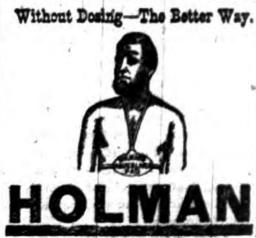
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